

Cheerful
A Big Bill
Five Day Week
By Arthur Brisbane
(Continued)
The present unemployment problem is much improved so far as it affects the deserving Wall Street brokers. For few days in succession the stock market has been ebullient, prices buoyant.

TODAY'S
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NEWS
TODAY'S BULL-DOG
FROM SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The city has asked for three more judges in proportion to keep up with the growth in the judicial branch. It was plain American, however, in the past, the court of the world. The daily output is 40,000 pounds. That's a lot of salmon.

YOUTH IS PRESIDENT
THREE DAYS ON ROOF
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—(Bull-DOG) Three days on, being treated at a hospital for pneumonia, exhaustion and exposure. During the night, the youth climbed to the roof of a building and remained there for three days and nights without food or water, he said today.

Capone Spends
Large Sums To
Feed The Needy
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15.—Alphonse Capone, the famous public enemy of the city, is spending \$25,000 a week to feed the needy. The place were told "Al Capone" was spending money on feeding the needy. The fare is ample but the food is not. The food is not.

The Weather
Local Forecast
Highest temperature, 15.
Lowest, 5.
Precipitation, 0.
Wind, light variable.

Table with 4 columns: Location, High, Low, Wind. Rows include Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, etc.

FORECAST
The weather in the West will be mostly clear and cool. A low will move in from the south on Sunday.

Plan Trans-Canada
Giant Flying Boat
Completes Leg Of
Hop After Landing
Machine Forced Down Off French Coast
Late Friday Night With Motor Trouble
Rode Waters for Fifty Miles

'REASONABLE'
PRICE WANTED
BY PRAIRIES
Brownlee, Bracken, Anderson Will Interview Premier Bennett

Winnipeg Pit Sits on
Toboggan—Swoops to
60 Cents
Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 15.—(Bull-DOG) The price of wheat has fallen to 60 cents.

WHEAT DROPS
TO NEW LOWS
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MILD WEATHER
NOW FORECAST
Higher Temperatures
Indicated for Prairie
Points

Two Are Near Death
Following Quarrel
MONTREAL, Nov. 15.—(Bull-DOG) Two men are near death following a quarrel.

Says U.S. Winning
Through Depression
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(Bull-DOG) The U.S. is winning through the depression.

Japanese Premier
Has Good Chance
TOKYO, Nov. 15.—(Bull-DOG) The Japanese Premier has a good chance.

CONQUERORS OF
ATLANTIC WILL
SPAN DOMINION
Boyd and Connor Have
Non-stop Flight in
Prospect

Seeing Things
Leave Desolation;
Put Big Province
To Fire And Sword
Mob of 5,000 Held for Ransom—Whole Villages and Towns Burned Down—Communists Hotly Pursued

FARM PARLEY
IN OTTAWA IS
OPEN TODAY
Wheat Prices Make Conference Vital to Canada

WILL
ROGERS
says:
NORTH BRITAIN, Col., Nov. 15.—(Bull-DOG) Will Rogers says.

Will Rogers
Woods His Lady Love
At Revolver Point
Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 15.—(Bull-DOG) Will Rogers and his lady love.

Loans To Farmers
Planned In States
WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 15.—(Bull-DOG) Loans to farmers planned in states.

'It's The Most Amazing
Revelation Yet Written'
That's What Informed Critics Say of
Book Now Sweeping United States
in Sensation

Men and women out of work. Bulletin readers (City and Country) wanting help are urged to use this free service to help the unemployed.

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O.C. FOOTBALL
LONDON, Nov. 15.—(Bull-DOG) O.C. Football results.

Second Division
LONDON, Nov. 15.—(Bull-DOG) Second Division football results.

Third Division—Northern Section
LONDON, Nov. 15.—(Bull-DOG) Third Division football results.

Fourth Division
LONDON, Nov. 15.—(Bull-DOG) Fourth Division football results.

League of Nations
LONDON, Nov. 15.—(Bull-DOG) League of Nations news.

Minister Speaks
To Young Radicals
BERLIN, Nov. 15.—(Bull-DOG) Minister speaks to young radicals.

Chinese Anthracite
Due Vancouver
HANKOW, Nov. 15.—(Bull-DOG) Chinese anthracite due Vancouver.

Hunter Is Killed
BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 15.—(Bull-DOG) Hunter is killed.

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Dominions Make Independent Tariff Agreements London Press Declares

"And Don't Forget To Stop On My Roof"

SAVS EMPIRE PREMIERS GO DISAPPOINTED

Canada-South Africa Make Pact on Sugar Tariffs

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The political correspondence of the Evening News asserts that while the British government refused the increase for Imperial preference the Dominions have between themselves succeeded in concluding several agreements in London on which the British government has not been consulted. One of these, it understands, is between Canada and South Africa in connection with South African grain which the British government has not yet agreed to increase. The agreement, it is understood, is a long one, and the British government is expected to be disappointed. The agreement is a long one, and the British government is expected to be disappointed. The agreement is a long one, and the British government is expected to be disappointed.

Calm Restored In Peru Mining Area

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 15.—A remembrance of calm existed last night in the Cerro De Pisco mining area, where 19 persons, including two children of the United States, were killed in the strike Wednesday, and martial law continued and the military force extended Thursday, normal transportation resumed. There was no recurrence of the strike, which was attended yesterday by transportation strikes. The strike was attended yesterday by transportation strikes. The strike was attended yesterday by transportation strikes.

300 Made Homeless By Devastating Fire

BUCHANAN, Borneo, Nov. 15.—A devastating fire raged for three hours during the night in the town of Buchanan, near Jesselton, in the state of Sabah, in the north of Borneo. The fire destroyed the town of Buchanan, near Jesselton, in the state of Sabah, in the north of Borneo. The fire destroyed the town of Buchanan, near Jesselton, in the state of Sabah, in the north of Borneo.

Head Cold

Be careful! Don't let it develop into a severe cold. Keep the nasal passages clear and free of mucus. Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil.

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For 60 years a recognized household remedy. It cures colds, coughs, croup, and all the ailments of the head and throat.

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PROVINCIAL BREWITIES

Exclusive to the Bulletin

Flames Sweep Store Drummeller Miner At Hythe Wednesday

Hythe, Nov. 14.—Fire which had it got out of control would have swept through the town of Hythe, in the north of Scotland, on Wednesday night, if it had not been for the timely arrival of the fire engine. The fire started in a small shop in the town of Hythe, in the north of Scotland, on Wednesday night, if it had not been for the timely arrival of the fire engine. The fire started in a small shop in the town of Hythe, in the north of Scotland, on Wednesday night, if it had not been for the timely arrival of the fire engine.

Church Worker Dies At Goldhill, Oregon

Goldhill, Nov. 14.—The death of Mrs. Mary Ann Gossage at Goldhill, Oregon, was reported today. She was 72 years of age and had been ill for some time. She was 72 years of age and had been ill for some time. She was 72 years of age and had been ill for some time.

HUNTERS UNSCENTENCED

Belevue, Nov. 14.—Weather here was very good today. The hunters were out in the morning and had a successful hunt. The hunters were out in the morning and had a successful hunt. The hunters were out in the morning and had a successful hunt.

TRUCK TURNS OVER

Irma, Nov. 14.—A truck turned over on the road today. The driver was injured and the truck was damaged. The driver was injured and the truck was damaged. The driver was injured and the truck was damaged.

COMMISSIONER SPEAKS

Calgary, Nov. 14.—The Commissioner of the Board of Trade spoke today. He discussed the state of the economy and the need for government intervention. He discussed the state of the economy and the need for government intervention. He discussed the state of the economy and the need for government intervention.

PRIZE AWARDED

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—A prize was awarded today to the winner of a contest. The prize was awarded to the winner of a contest. The prize was awarded to the winner of a contest.

WIN TRY

Calgary, Nov. 14.—A team won a game today. The team won a game today. The team won a game today.

MUSICIAN WOUNDED

Calgary, Nov. 14.—A musician was wounded today. The musician was wounded today. The musician was wounded today.

LEGION HOLDS SERVICE

Calgary, Nov. 14.—The Legion held a service today. The Legion held a service today. The Legion held a service today.

LETTERS ATTENDED

Calgary, Nov. 14.—Letters were attended today. Letters were attended today. Letters were attended today.

POlice HOLD SIX BELIEVED TO BE THUGS

Winnipeg Authorities Get Results From Drive on Bandits

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15.—Determined effort on the part of Winnipeg police to clear the city of the thug element has resulted in the arrest of six men, believed to be members of a gang that has been active in the city for some time. The police have been successful in their efforts to clear the city of the thug element. The police have been successful in their efforts to clear the city of the thug element.

FARM PARLEY

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WINTER GRIPS NORTH: HOLDS UP AIR SEARCH

Heavy Snow and Strong Winds Keep Planes at Their Bases

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15.—Winter grips the north country of the province, and the search for the missing aircraft has been held up. The search for the missing aircraft has been held up. The search for the missing aircraft has been held up.

TO End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

To end a cough quickly, it is important to mix this at home. The mixture is made of various ingredients and is known to be effective. The mixture is made of various ingredients and is known to be effective. The mixture is made of various ingredients and is known to be effective.

THREE SHIPS RUSH TO AID

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**Fine Program Arranged
for Sunday Afternoon's
Broadcast**

Ethyl Hayden, the celebrated soprano who will be the guest artist for the Imperial Oil Hour of Fine Music on Sunday evening, November 16

Miss Hayden will be accompanied by the Imperial Oil Symphony Orchestra in a fine program which includes the new "Ever Since the Day" from Chappinette's opera "Louise," "Pastorale," by Bizet, "Phyllis" with such charming graces, by Walton, "The Song of the Flagman," "Pierrot," by Reger, and "I pass by your window," by Behr.

In addition to accompanying Miss Hayden the Imperial Oil Symphony Orchestra will be reading the new "Grandland" by the composer, and Reginald Stewart, will play the "Pit Movement" from the "Symphony in G Minor," by Mozart; Overture to "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner; "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Andante Cantabile" by Tchaikowsky, and "March

The program will be produced in Toronto from 10 to 11 Eastern Standard Time and be broadcast over a coast to coast chain of 22 stations, including CKLC, Red Deer, Alta;

**MILAN OPERA
OPENS DOORS
DEC. 7 NEXT**

Notable Works Are to be Heard in Season's Repertoire

The 1930-1931 Winter season of the Scala in Milan begins on Dec. 7, Verdi's "I Lombardi alla prima Crociata" (The Lombards of the First Crusade), produced also in Milan in 1843, is expected to be the opening opera. Operas announced in the foreign press for the repertoire include Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman," Bellini's "Norma," Catalani's "Loreley," Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," Boito's "Nerone," Wagner's "Tristan" and Mascagni's "La Macchere" (The

The revival of "I Lombardi" is of special interest since the opera has not been heard for about thirty years. The action is concerned with the part played in the first Crusade by the Lombards under Godfrey of Bouillon. Interesting problems of scenic art are posed in the staging. The story of the Crusaders, the battle before the walls of Jerusalem and the carrying of the city. The production of the opera calls for 150 chorus singers and about 250 soloists, more than 400 people on the stage. The production management has been entrusted to Dr. Lothar Wulenstein of the Vienna Opera.

Pizzetti's "Lo Sfrancato" (The Stranger) and Wolf-Ferrari's "Vecchia Zaira" (Arling) have both been mentioned a probable first hearings in Milan.

The list of conductors includes Ettore Panizza, De Sabata, Del Campo

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY OVER AIR

Percy Humphrey Organi- zation Will be Heard From University

From University

Peter Humphreys's orchestra, will be heard on Monday night on the University radio on Monday in the following program:

Singing choruses—(a) Dawn of Spring; Vines; (b) A Norfolk Tune, Cunningham Ames; (c) Blow Air, Cunningham Woods.

Concert orchestra — 1. Ambassador Suite, Maurice Strakosky; 2. The Russian Tchaikovsky; 3. Coppelia, Delibes (selection from the Ballet).

Orchestra and soloists—Intermezzo from the Atallaia Rusticana, Mascagni; (a) Out of the Dark, Dorothy Lee; (b) I Gathered the Sheaves, Dorothy Lee; 3. The Merry Huntsman, Violin; Hubert Morbury, flute; Edna Kerran, piano.

Chorus—The Russian Tchaikovsky suite, March of the Tin Soldier, Sweet Dream Foretoreque; Longing, Kamatianska (Russian dance). The Iron Train (march)

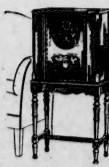
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Macdonald Hotel Setting For Interesting Function Friday

The Les Amies Dance Club held the first of their dances on Friday evening in the Macdonald Hotel. The affair was a most successful one, and the club members were very pleased with the results. The program consisted of a variety of dances, and the music was provided by a band of five pieces. The club members were very well received, and the evening was a most enjoyable one. The club members are very pleased with the results, and they are looking forward to the next dance on Friday evening.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, Nov. 15. The Queen and the King returned to the palace after a short stay at the Victoria Hotel last evening. The Queen and the King were accompanied by the Duke of York and the Duchess of York. The Queen and the King were very well received, and the evening was a most enjoyable one. The Queen and the King are very pleased with the results, and they are looking forward to the next dance on Friday evening.

Gangster Girls Are Friday Hostesses

With Sullivan's Academy daily dinner in the Grand Hotel, the girls of the Gangster Girls are very well received. The girls are very well received, and the evening was a most enjoyable one. The girls are very pleased with the results, and they are looking forward to the next dance on Friday evening.

Church Luncheon Is Largely Attended

On Friday morning the luncheon at the church was very well attended. The ladies of the church were very well received, and the evening was a most enjoyable one. The ladies are very pleased with the results, and they are looking forward to the next dance on Friday evening.

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Professor Harcourt To Lecture on Bulbs

With the arrangement of next year's garden already a household word, the bulbs of the future will be the subject of a lecture by Professor Harcourt. The lecture will be held on Friday evening at the church.

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Mrs. Adolph Mills Passes in Brandon

Mrs. Adolph Mills, wife of Mr. Adolph Mills, passed away in Brandon, Manitoba, on Friday evening. She was 78 years of age. She was a very well known and respected member of the community. She was a very well known and respected member of the community. She was a very well known and respected member of the community.

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Unless a change occurs, the 1930 death rate from automobiles will be about five per cent. Higher than the rate for last year, and about 6,000 people now living will be dead before January 1st rolls around. You may be one of those who will be responsible for the death. Harvest safety first is an old slogan, but you had better hear it in mind when you drive a car and when you walk the streets.

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Another proof that Edmonton is one of the best spots in the city of Canada has been brought to light in the fact that Mr. B. B. Blais and Mr. George Thompson of the firm of Blais Bros. Battery Co., Ltd., dealers, were recently awarded two of the only three prizes in the Canada given in an international sales contest conducted throughout the United States and Canada by the Chrysler Overland Road Corporation of Toronto.

This achievement of our local automobile men is made doubly interesting by reason of the fact that the Edmonton salesmen were the only ones to win a prize, which was cashed, received one of the two prizes awarded to salesmen in the whole of Canada, and in Mr. Blais winning the only prize.

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Repairing All Makes of Cars and Trucks
Specializing on Buick and Pontiac Repair Work under the supervision of Bob Glen.

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CAR GREASING AND WASHING
24-Hour Service

forever—That bird over there has no doubt a traffic law since Jan. 1, 1929.

Val—How's that?
Perry—He sold his car on Jan. 1, 1929.

Customer—And how much do I owe you for the extra oil?
"What oil?"
"The oil you left on the upholstery,"
"I'll pay for it," answered the customer. "Can I have my salary in advance?"
"No, your wife's letters and see that your brakes are O. K."

Radiator Covers

We make Covers for all styles of Autos.
Quality and workmanship guaranteed.

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We Take the 'Dents' Out of Accidents

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The GREGORY Company

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Stop That Leak

Before Putting Anti-Freeze In Your Radiator

Demand: "Solder Seal" Money Back if it won't Stop The Leak

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Nov. 15th to 30th

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White Elephant is Another Name for Value

23 White Elephants Must Go Regardless of Cost

Everyone Can and Should Own a Good Automobile RIGHT NOW

Cars that You Will be Proud to Drive . . . Our Guarantee Fully Protects You

NO CASH DOWN

If your present car is in running condition, we will accept it, regardless of year of make, as the down payment. Balance ranging from \$4.00 to \$9.00 a week according to car selected.

WHITE ELEPHANT BARGAINS

2 NEW 1930 ESSEX COACHES LEFT TO CLEAR AT SAVING OF \$800. EACH

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| 1928 HUDSON SEDAN | 895 |
| 1929 ESSEX SEDAN | 765 |
| 1929 ESSEX COUPE | 695 |
| 1929 FORD COUPE | 495 |
| 1928 ESSEX SEDAN | 495 |
| 1928 ESSEX COUPE | 445 |
| 1926 BUICK COACH | 375 |
| 1926 OAKLAND SEDAN | 295 |
| 1926 ESSEX COACH | 175 |
| 1926 FORD COUPE | 175 |
| CHEVROLET TOURING | 75 |
| FORD DELIVERY | 75 |
| FORD TOURING | 45 |
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Frontiersmen Aid Police if Called On

OFFER MADE BY LEGION IS NOW ACCEPTED

Chief Shute Says Services of Men Will be Used in Case of Riot

Chief Shute of the city police force, has accepted the services of the local unit of the Legion of Frontiersmen for use in times of emergency, and will the Legion to make a similar offer to join the RCMP, and the A.P.C. This was stated by Lieut. Col. Louis Smith, D.C.M., and a Legion parade held in the city hall on Saturday.

All preparations for the Legion's offer to the city police force, which will be held in the King Edward Hotel on Sunday, will be featured in an address by Rev. Captain G. C. H. Smith, the Legion's president, as well as a varied program.

The Legion's offer to the city police force is to be used in times of emergency, and will be used in times of emergency, and will be used in times of emergency.

JUDGMENT FOR \$10,000 WON BY CITY MAN

But Case Will be Taken to Appeal Court by Defendants

The judgment against White & Co., Ltd., and in addition against the other defendants, was rendered on a preliminary order for \$10,000, by the court, in the case of the City of Edmonton vs. White & Co., Ltd., and the other defendants, on Saturday, the action being heard in the court of the city.

The case is to be appealed, and the defendants are now taking the case to the appeal court.

Metropolitan Opera Season Introduces New Stars



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NEW TRAM CARS ARRIVE; PROVE SPLENDID JOB

Fast and Efficient - Will Likely Serve Blue Line

Two of Edmonton's new tram cars arrived in the city on Saturday, and will be put into operation. The cars are of the latest design, and are of the latest design, and are of the latest design.

BRIGHT XMAS IS PROMISED

Free "Juice" Will be Provided by Lighting Decorations

Edmonton will observe its brightest Christmas in history this year, according to plans now being prepared by the city council.

Native Sons Hear Distance Walkers

Workless Teachers Subject Of Pleas To Alberta Gov't.

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Hockey Practice Starts On Sunday

The hockey season is here, and the first practice will be held on Sunday.

Light, Power Dept. Keeps Costs Down

The city's light and power department is keeping costs down by various means.

Many Changes In Price Lists For City Spring Show

With many changes, the price lists for the city spring show have been revised.

Rev. Dr. O'Gorman To Preach Sunday

Rev. Dr. O'Gorman will preach on Sunday at the city hall.

Two Accidents Are Reported; 4 Arrests

Two accidents are reported, and four arrests have been made.

400 Will Attend Liberal Party

Four hundred people are expected to attend the Liberal party meeting.

Open School Board Meetings Tuesday

The open school board meetings will be held on Tuesday.

Will Try To Patch Up City's Bridges

The city council will try to patch up the city's bridges.

Calgary Crooks Say City State Car Old

The Calgary crooks say the city state car is old.

Old Timer Of City Summured By Death

An old timer of the city has been summured by death.

Aviation Ground School Means

The aviation ground school means a lot to the city.

Life Insurance Means

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DOY Passengers Lose Thrilling Speed Boat Race to Catch Big Plane

The Hollywood Story

By Ernest Lynn

REAR VIEW THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE gathered along the banks of the river to witness the thrilling race between the speed boat and the big plane. The race was a spectacle of speed and skill, and it was a race that had been planned for some time.

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GIANT CRAFT LEAVES THREE IN ENGLAND

Craf Zeppelin Passengers Get First Passengers to Get "Left"

By Karl H. von Rosenberg

PARIS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The first passengers to get "left" by the giant Zeppelin craft were the first to get "left" by the giant Zeppelin craft.

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Oil Development At Lloydminster, Is Current Rumor

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The finest teas at the price Brown label 70¢ Yellow label 60¢

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the Gardens'

Frank Hayden, prominent Drumheller politician, passed away at his home in Drumheller, Alberta, on Saturday, November 15, 1930.

City of Vancouver, B.C.

Vancouver is dealing with its own unemployed but will not be responsible for persons from other communities.

H. W. COOPER, Relief Officer.

IDENTIFY MAN FACING CHARGE AS HOLDUP MAN

San Benito Says Man in Cells Is One Who Robbed Him

Frank Williams, alias Turner and Gibson, was positively identified by the A. P. P. headquarters on Saturday morning by San Benito, South side official, as being the man who held up the store at the point of a gun on the night of Nov. 10.

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Bull's-Eyes

Total power output of the city power plant during the past week was 1,000,000 kilowatt-hours, an average of 100,000 kilowatt-hours per day, according to W. J. Cunningham, power and street railway superintendent.

An Estate on the "instalment plan"

NO longer do young people wait until they can pay completely for their comforts, before entering into enjoyment of them. They have learned to plan their finances ahead . . . to buy "out of income".

Life Insurance becomes an asset which never depreciates. It can be made to take care of your needs. It will protect your home and loved ones after you are gone. It covers the obligations which your other instalment purchases may incur. And the "instalments" are cancelled at your death.

In the planning of every family budget, Life Insurance deserves the place of honor. It is the only certain way of buying an estate "on the instalment plan". Any Life Insurance representative will gladly explain its advantages.

Canadian Pacific Radio Feature No. 17

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Canadian Pacific Radio Feature No. 17, which is a radio feature, is a radio feature.

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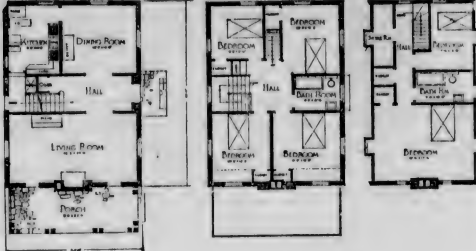
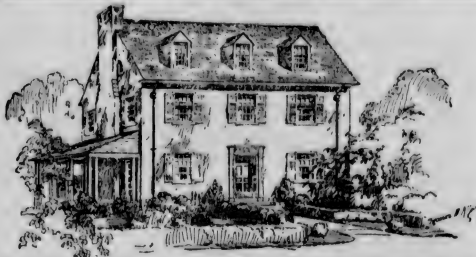
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An Attractive Colonial Design for Nine Rooms.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

THIRD FLOOR PLAN

This perfectly balanced design of Colonial precedent could be placed in a cottage or a country house. With the front entrance on the third floor, or on an ordinary 30 foot lot with the entrance at the front, it could also be built on a 40 foot or 50 foot lot with the main entrance at one side and the porch facing the street. This would provide three feet for a service entrance at one side, and either 12

or 23 feet for the main walk and garage drive at the other. Placed in any of these positions with a south-east, south-west or north-east exposure, the principal rooms would contain a maximum of sunlight the year round. The floor plans provide for nine ideal rooms on three floors although the finishing of the two rooms on the third floor is optional. Every room in the house, except the bathroom, has

cross ventilation and light from windows on two or more sides, and still there is an abundance of the much

required, wall space, because the rooms are laid out to fit the furniture. The layout of the living portion of the house is a feature of this design, for the dining-room, living-room and porch open up into each other giving a wonderful amount of space and creating an impression of unusual size.

The large living room has French doors on each side of the fireplace, leading to the full size front porch at the side. The dining-room is of modern size with a service door leading to a kitchen that has every thing a modern kitchen needs. The refrigerator is provided in the service entrance window space.

The staircase leading to the second floor is of open design and the window on the landing lights the lower hall, staircase and the bathroom at the same time. Each of the bedrooms has very roomy closets built into the side walls. Two of the bedrooms are made still more attractive and cozy by having turned or drop ceilings over the shallow alcove at one end and by the position of the window closets with the window centrally located in the alcove.

The doorway on the staircase to the third floor is just a couple of steps from the landing of the main staircase.

MORE PARK VISITORS
Tourists visiting the National Park of the United States during the present season numbered 218,184, according to the National Park Service. This is an increase of more than 128,000 visitors over last season.

ALL-CANADA ROAD
An all-Canadian motor road from coast to coast is practically completed. When it is, it will be necessary to go over into the United States to cross the line of travel of transcontinental "bums" which split distances to motorists visiting their "where in it."

STEEL BUS
A new streamlined passenger bus recently sent to Paris is said to make 85 miles an hour. It seats 40 passengers besides the driver.

LOW SEW COST
The National Association of Motor Bus Operators estimates that it costs an average of about one cent a mile per seat to operate the average passenger bus.

Modernize Your Home with
WRIGHT RUBBER FLOOR TILE
AND
ASBESTOS WALL TILE
"They Will Last the Life of the Building!"
Wright Rubber Floor Tile and Asbestos Wall Tile come in all colors in dozens of pleasing patterns. They NEVER WEAR OUT—and are absolutely sanitary. Ideal for Kitchens, Bathrooms, Halls, Majors, Shops, Restaurants and Hospitals.
CALL US ABOUT YOUR FLOOR PROBLEMS
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A collision water heater that is guaranteed to outlast a dozen coils. Replace your troublesome coil heater with one of these efficient and economical heaters that will give you continual service without replacement.

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Painting, Decorating, Floor Covering

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A Wealth of Cooking Knowledge

IN THIS LITTLE DIAL!

"When it's done, take it out of the oven."

"Test with a straw to see if it's done."

"Let it cook 'til done!"

How bewildering to the inexperienced cook were these and other vague instructions which advanced her such a little way on the path to perfect cooking!

Many a secret of savory cooking that once was learned only after long experiment comes to you as a gift with the little dial on the Electric Range. No need, now, to wonder "how long"; no need, now, to test and taste; no need, now even to watch and wait over a hot stove. You put your dinner on . . . you turn a dial to regulate the cooking heat; quickly adjust the cooking speed . . . and then, you forget there's such a thing as cooking in the world.

You're free to do the things you'd rather do, and the meal that's waiting for you when you're ready to serve it is delicious as only perfect timing and uniform electric heat can make it.

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PHONE 31090**Lumber**

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AT MILL OR DELIVERED ON JOB**North West Lumber Co.**

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P.O. Box 669

St. Albert Trail

By King

TEAM, YOU'RE ALL GASOLINE ALLEN RANGERS WITHOUT ANY MORE INITIATION.

RANGERS ST. WINDY 34

Moe

By Martin

By Blosser

HURRY--THE ONLY THING TO DO NOW IS TO RUN BACK TO THE RANGH AND WIRE FOR A SET OF FLOATS SO WE CAN COME DOWN ON THAT LAME!!

WELL...HURRY! GIVE HER THE GUN!!

By Sol Hess

JUST AS I THOUGHT, NEXT TIME YOU STEAL A CAR, WHEEL A LITTLE ONE THAT FITS YOUR LOOKS... COME ON, YOU'VE SLEPT IN THIS COOP TONIGHT.

AND THIS WAS TO HAVE BEEN MY WEDDING NIGHT... MY LIFE HAS BEEN ONE BIG DISAPPOINTMENT!

C. C. Smith

By Nick Nichols

CRUNCH
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SOMETHING
IS
SHAKING
THE
VERY
EARTH

4!
Nick
NICHOLS

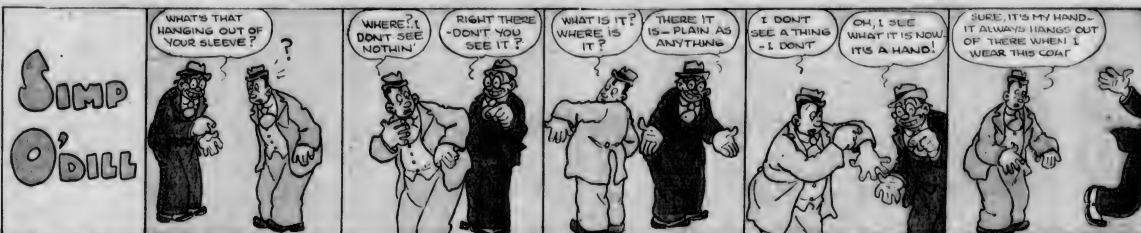
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By Gray

OH-ER-HELLO-POIN-TS POSE YOU KNOW WHERE MY CLOTHES ARE, DO YOU?

GOOD MORNING, MRS ANNIE-
DAM MARRIE
MINNIE'S BATH
IS ALL PREPARED
RIGHT? IS
YAWN, PLEASE

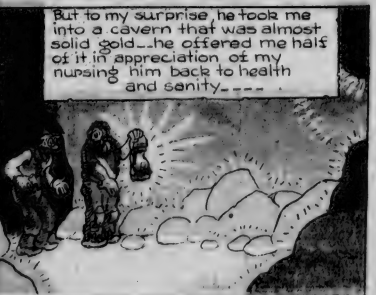
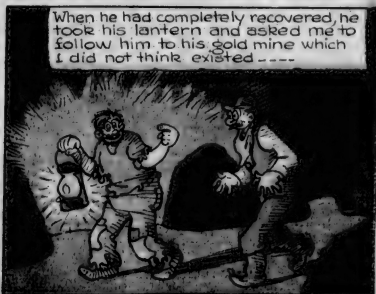
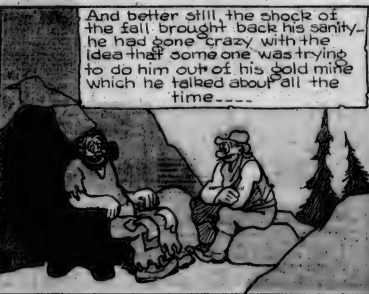
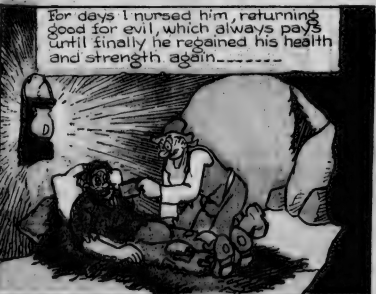
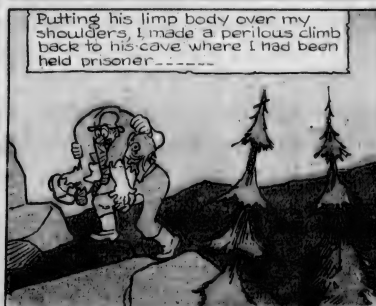
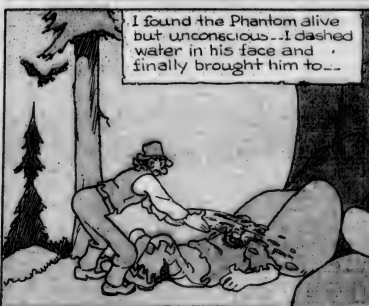
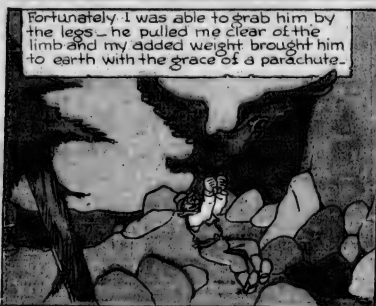
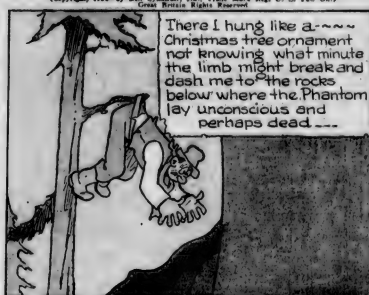
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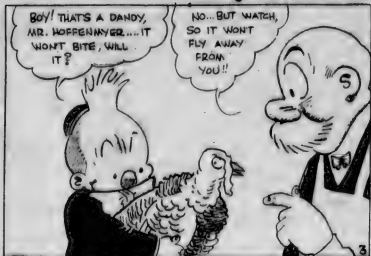
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



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FERRILL ENISON

THE two Irish terriers, Bobbo and Wyddie, that is the little dog and the big dog, put in a happy, well-behaved summer up until the very morning on which the family had planned to return to town. Then, mothers came upon them. They fell upon a run of hunting, such as had never entered their lives before, and I pray may never enter them again.

Within the short space of an hour this hunting culminated four months of good behavior, non for both dogs a reputation for in-no-escape, and made our return journey to town seem unimpressive and distasteful.

Everything had been planned to leave at an appointed hour. The water was turned off. The shutters were nailed up. The blankets were in the linoleum blanket cover. The mattresses were covered with rotting sections because their terrible labor and so are more fortunate to miss than editorial or news page.

So nicely were things going that by breakfast of the eventful day we found ourselves ready of the time to leave.

"This is wonderful," said the terrier mistress when the miracle came to her notice. "All it needed was organization and attention to detail."

"It may be wonderful," I said, "but it is also minute. We have probably forgotten something very important."

So we thought this impossible so we went over all the things that could remember nothing that we had forgotten. The next day we found that we had forgotten the most important thing of all, the two of a bedroom slipper packed in the typewriter case or with the crab.

As soon as they were unpacked the little dog and the big dog chased out to see what the enemy was up to. The chipmunk was busy. For days it had been at work on a big job. With his very small mouth he was eating off the fruit of a very large tree. He liked the job and he was heart and soul for getting it cleaned up.

The dogs found him engaged in his mighty work and with a view halloo, a string of whoppers, and a whinny of Bobbo, the little dog, they hurried themselves into what is called the chase.

The chipmunk got more right away. He was busy, and didn't want to play games. With two tons of acorns to be transported in a two-minute hour, he wanted to work. Instead of leading the two dogs over the old familiar course around the house, under the veranda and up the pine tree, he raced unceremoniously for the woods.

This maneuver was the first step in the dogs' untiring. Bobbo in the lead, Wyddie hopping along on his three good legs after, they tore after the chipmunk. That little devil led them to the trail of a red squirrel, leaping nimbly into a tree, watched the terriers sail by, head down, on the new scent, and returned to his work among the acorns.

The next I saw Bobbo was holding a long conversation with a red squirrel who had been interrupted in some important work. Each had said diplomatic words to the wind, and was addressing the other with a frankness I envied.

In the meantime, the old dog, Wyddie, who is pretty short-sighted and low, only joins in the chase at all by following Bobbo's tail, was sniffing the ground in an effort to locate Bobbo. Wyddie could hear him well enough but Irish terriers never seem to rely much on the sense of hearing. If they can't smell a thing or see it, they ignore it. It may be snobbish but it adds greatly to their personal ability.

In his anxious sniffling to find Bobbo, Wyddie justly against a rabbit. Only by tripping over it could Wyddie ever find a rabbit. And it was a red rabbit because I saw it jump.

A complicated Hunting Situation

WYDDIE saw the red flash, too, and, short-sighted and busy looking for his son Bobbo, he naturally enough mistook the rabbit for Bobbo. The rabbit, in turn, mistook Wyddie's chase for the rabbit he explained.

A complicated and perilous hunting situation now existed. The rabbit lit out for home. Wyddie, believing that the red blur in front of him was Bobbo and that Bobbo was chasing something on ahead, ran as he had never run for years.

Now, hunting in the little dog's life had the big dog gone hunting on his own. Bobbo did not like it nor could he understand what had happened, for there was no way of his knowing the old dog thought he was chasing the little dog and not the rabbit. Bobbo set out in full flight to find out what was happening and something on ahead, ran as he had never run for years.

Now imagine, if you can, what next happened to Wyddie. There he was, making a desperate effort to keep up with the red blur in the belief that it was Bobbo, when suddenly, from behind him, appeared Bobbo!

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Strange Cases of Instinct

By JOHN HERRIES McCULLOCH

I HAVE just laid aside a very interesting article dealing with the development of instincts in animals, and it leads me to remark that human beings develop sense, or whatever we may call this rare attribute, out of the soil of experience, to a remarkable degree.

A case in point comes to my mind. During the war a United States passenger steamer was battling her way around Cape Race. The night was as dark as a pocket, and a living gas was blowing. The tense officers were all on the bridge. Suddenly an old man with a patriarchal beard appeared behind the young captain.

"Well, me boy," said the old man to the captain, "I wouldn't want to be in your shoes this night."

Twenty minutes later the great ship plowed into the murderous rocks of Cape Race, to be totally wrecked with a loss of 40 lives. The old man who appeared on the bridge was Captain Keen, the patriarch of the Newfoundland fishing fleet. Instinct had warned the old man that the ship had no chance Cape Race.

One night some years ago I was driving across the Maritime provinces with a farmer. A terrible blizzard overtook us when we were about eight miles from our destination. There were no fences to guide us, and the trail was completely obliterated. The wind was so heavily laden with snow that it was impossible to see past the heads of the horses. I was hopelessly lost. The farmer, with nothing whatever to guide him, led his instinctive sense of direction, drove his team through the blizzard, and finally drove for two hours, taking several sharp turns, until he brought the team to a standstill in the window of the farm-house that we sought. Some may say that the horses followed the trail by instinct, but that was not in this particular case, for they did not know where we were headed for. It was a case of human instinct.

We find this uncanny intuition in all walks of life. Many medical specialists, I have been told, can identify the disease they habitually deal with before they actually examine the afflicted patients. In my many days, when I owned a second-hand Ford car, I used to take my morning trouble to a mechanic who specialized in repairing Ford engines. Mine had every known ailment while I owned it, and the mechanic never gave me more than a glance when he diagnosed. He always put his finger on the trouble immediately, and sometimes it was of the most obscure nature. I once asked him how he did it, and he said he didn't know himself. "Just instinct," I guess, was the way he put it.

I am told that railwaymen develop the same sense—that they can often tell when a train passes over a rail that is not just right. There are, of course, we have the well-known instincts developed by politicians, detectives, and clever newspaper reporters. We know that certain politicians can tell a long way off that the best detective are frequently led to their solution by a sixth sense, and that a newspaper reporter develops a nose for news, as the saying goes. I know a newspaperman who is constantly called upon to tackle complicated and dangerous subjects. His instinctive sense of values is so keen that he can "cover" a disaster as soon as a murder mystery and his nose is working off.

Many of my readers can doubtless cite more impressive cases of human instinct than I have mentioned, but the point I wish to bring out is that human beings develop intuitions that are just as remarkable as those of the lower animals.

ONE OR THE OTHER

"THE little boy was gazing pensively at a number of people."

"What's the matter, darling?" asked his mother.

"I have goosebumps any legs, mother?" asked the little chap.

"No, darling, of course they haven't," said his mother.

The boy's look became more pensive than ever.

"Then I guess I must have swallowed a caterpillar," he said.

The water seemed to amplify them, and the combination of the dogs and the soap was worse, if that were possible, than either alone. After fifteen minutes' work the dogs stood not as if they met a single snub but that they had met a syndicate of them convening in an elderly snub factory.

Armed with a megaphone the wife called to me from a nearby hill-top to ask how I was getting on.

I lied to her. "Fine," I said, and to make good my boast raised my brain for other cleaning agents. I had noticed there quite often a persuasive influence on the hose odor. But gasoline, applied as I applied it, has a most irritating effect on the dog, and many precious minutes are apt to be wasted calling him under the gasoline as applied.

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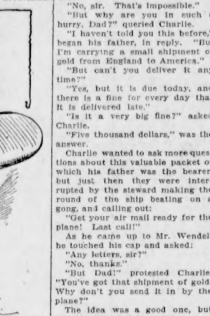
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"Do you think that Lieutenant

the radio operator informed. "At least, not if the reports are correct. They say the fog has set in for the rest of this afternoon and all night."

Mr. Wendell came up as the operator was giving Charlie this information and heard what was said about the fog.

"Well, that settles it," he sighed. "I was hoping against hope that we could get to the dock this afternoon."



letters and special deliveries."

"It might be of help that way," admitted Charlie's father. "If they could ever get it launched, I doubt it."

And with that remark he ended the discussion and never spoke again about either the plane or its young pilot, who was a Lieutenant in the Air Service. But Charlie had talked with the pilot and had seen the plane. He had seen the weather vane on the tower.

"No, sir. That's impossible," said the man. "I'm really in a hurry, Dad!" quivered Charlie.

"I haven't told you this before, but I've been in a rough spot," began the man. "I've arranged for Charlie to carry a small shipment of gold from England to America."

"How long will it take?" asked Charlie.

"Yes, but it's due today, and there's a fine for every day that it is delivered late."

"Is it a very big thing?" asked Charlie.

"Five thousand dollars," was the answer.

Charlie wanted to ask more questions about this valuable packet of gold, but he was in a hurry to go, and just then they were interrupted by the steward making the announcement that the ship was going, and calling out:

"Get your air mail ready for the plane!"

As he came up to Mr. Wenden he whispered his tip and asked:

"I suppose, sir, that you're a millionaire, aren't you?"

"No, thank," said Charlie.

"You're a millionaire?" protested Charlie.

"You've got that shipment of gold. Why don't you send it in by the plane?"

The idea was a good one, but

ed themselves to Mr. Smith and an answered his questions. He then turned to the next addressee, but to my surprise didn't enquire no one else. He then turned to the next person looking clean cut, engaged no one else.

The door opened again and a young boy entered the room, passed on the threshold, stooped down, picked up a paper (which I had previously not noticed) and placed it on a side table.

Then he put in hand he approached Mr. Smith and asked him a question. This asking this led the usual questions and I heard the answers similar in nature to the previous ones. Then the applicant. Then to my surprise I heard Smith say: "That will do. Can you give me your name?" The boy said: "Yes, Mr. Smith, my name is young Joe. Fine! Give this slip to the person in the outside office as you leave."

The boy acknowledged his understanding of the instructions and Mr. Smith rose and closed the door.

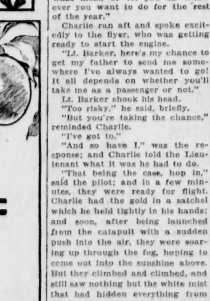
"I'm glad that he settled," he said to me. "I'm glad that he settled. The boys that I am suited—that was in the note the lad took her. Now for the next."

We attended to that and when the

The boy stopped, picked up a book from the floor and placed it on a table.

The stumbling block! I have

Puzzle Corner



AT HOME
 KINK.
 PLYMOUTH, N.H.

Technical drawing of a mechanical part with dimensions:
 B
 V
 P
 F
 L
 K



MISS MUFFET, just about to
Forgot the spider when she said
There right ahead was Georgy
By just his tail, as if her pet was big
Of course she stopped and screamed
boy!
You're always into mischief and do
I'll go get Daddy right away—I'm
Then Georgy Porgy dropped the do



run away in sudden fright,
 saw another awful sight,
 Percy holding up her dog
 at a bit of log.
 and cried: "You wicked, wicked
 nothing but ARROY!
 ran it—yes, I will!
 and scampered down the hill.

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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|---|----|---|----|----|---|
| | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| 7 | | | | | 8 |
| | | 9 | 10 | | |
| A | 13 | | | | |
| | | | | | |
| C | | | | 16 | |

HIDDEN ANIMALS

Take a hidden animal word and find an animal hidden in every sentence.

1. Jim's father caught four large founders.
2. Have you read Daniel De- ronda?
3. Help your Mother always.
4. Translate this German poem.
Harry.
5. Helen will go molaring.
6. Call the others, Papa wants dinner immediately.

The collision was very gentle, but it alarmed and surprised the crew of the tug, who were not used to

be places that Bunny's track can be seen in the snow near the edges of the woods, copes of trees and brush land.

Secure a box, we will say about 12" x 12" x 18"; nail corners A and the bottom edges C strongly. Draw nails from corners D-E and along the top edges F of the sides. Get out pieces G-H and nail them in place to hold the loose ends of the top and bottom together while pieces J hold the sides and K hold the loose ends of each side in correct position. Piece I and K should be each $\frac{1}{4}$ " longer than the original dimensions of the box to allow the end H-L to drop each into its place when the trap is

Hang the top or cover at
ner E with hinges as sug-
Bore a $\frac{1}{2}$ " hole about 3" from
bottom as at Q and bevel
shown. Make the post F to
ject above the top of the box
as indicated and nail it to the
above the bail lever opening.
Make the bail lever Q about
2"; point it to hold a carriage
cabbage core as suggested.
Give a cut through it to hold
place. Cut a notch in the
at Q and another in the post
at R, each about 3" from cor-
8. The trip T should be about
3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " with the ends and one
Q-R carefully fitted. The cord
fastened to the trip as

and the trap is in place in notches Q-R. The door will be tightly held in about the position shown in the sketch. When the animal enters the trap, push the pointed end of the lever into a corner or other attractive morsel, push the lever through the hole in I and until the nail prevents it from going farther; hold the door in position while the trip T is being set. Then pull the lever back down on the ball will release the trip, which will drop and Bunney will be a prisoner. Often if the trap is set for a few days with bait, but with the door held open with a stick, Brar Habbit will become so used to it that he will be easily caught.

Lay the cheese strips over the top and set the pan in the oven.
 Cook until nicely brown which should take 10 or 15 minutes.
 With a spatula loosen the edges and slide the omelet onto a hot

WHAT IS IT?
 On the ground or in the air,
 Soaring, soaring, everywhere;
 Sometimes fast, sometimes slow,
 High up in the air I go.

Chance of capture I must take,
 Fearless quite, I never quake,
 By foes pursued, captured now,
 Mocky to my fate I bow.

A Football

BROTHER
OAT FERE
NG SARA
F ROT P
IDOL RE
RIP DOR
ENEMIES

HIDDEN ANIMALS
1. Jaguar. 2. Hyena. 3. Puma.
4. Tiger. 5. Lion. 6. Leopard.

DOUBLE BEHEADMENTS
1. Amuse-muse-uc. 2. Trout-roust.
3. Flash-lash-ush. 4. Espire

plunge and first into the water; but Lt. Barker was a better pilot than Charlie thought, and when they finally did strike the water, although the impact was sudden and unexpected, it was done without damage.

But no sooner had they come to an even keel on the surface of the water than Charlie shouted a warning to the pilot, and pointed ahead of them, where, looming out of the fog, was a harbor tug!

The collision was very gentle, but it alarmed and surprised the crew of the tug, who were not used to

ner with hinges as suggested.
Bore a $\frac{1}{2}$ " hole about 2" from
bottom as at Q and bevel
shown. Make the post P to
rest above the top of the box
as indicated and screw it
down about the ball lever opening.
Make the ball lever O about
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; point it to hold a carriage
cabbage core as suggested.
Give a nail through it to hold it
in place. Cut a notch in the lever
at Q and another in the post
at R, each about 2" from C
end. The trip T should be about
1" long and 1" wide. The
Q's should be carefully fitted. The
cylinders to the trip as

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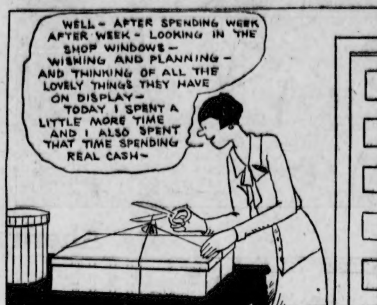
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out-spare.





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